

STRUGGLE USE BRITISH ARMS

English Train Troops of Country in Fight Against Poland, Whose Army Is Backed by French.

AMERICANS IN ARMIES

League of Nations Is Called Upon by Smaller Nations to Settle Dispute on Boundary.

Lithuanian troops trained and armed by the British are now fighting Polish troops trained and armed by the French. There are Americans in both the opposing armies.

Lithuania is a small country north of Poland. It is demanding complete independence from Poland as well as Russia, but the Poles claim that the ancient union of the two kingdoms in 1386, when Prince Jagiello of Lithuania married Queen Jadwiga of Poland, has never been dissolved.

The Poles accused the Lithuanians with siding with the Reds, which is partly true, as the Reds drove the Poles out of Lithuania and fixed boundaries for the country after Poland had refused to do so. In the main, however, the Lithuanian movement is nationalistic and seeks to recover Lithuanian speaking provinces for Lithuania.

Last year the Polish armies in the northeastern movement occupied considerable Lithuanian territory, including Vilna, the capital of Lithuania. The Lithuanians complained to the Supreme Council of the Allies against the encroachments of the Poles and accused them of killing off or driving out the Lithuanian population and closing the schools and churches. The council, however, took no action and General Gogol decided that the Poles had a right to use Vilna as a base in their campaign against the Bolsheviks.

This summer when the Bolsheviks got the upper hand and drove the Poles back to their own frontiers the Lithuanians received the soviet troops as deliverers from foreign tyranny. An agreement was made on July 12 between the Soviet and Lithuanian Governments by which Lithuania was granted not only Vilna but also Grodno, Sulwaki and Augustow, cities southwest of Vilna, and a hundred miles nearer Warsaw. The Letts, the neighboring nation on the north of Lithuania and of kindred race, also concluded, August 11, a treaty with the Soviet by which the boundaries of Latvia were clearly defined and its independence recognized.

POLES ATTACK DURING CONFERENCE

When the Russians were thrown back the Poles again invaded the Lithuanian territory. According to Warsaw dispatches, the Polish troops that entered Augustow were enthusiastically received by the population and the Lithuanian soldiers were friendly. Doctor Purkiss, Lithuanian foreign minister at Kovno, gave a different version of the situation to the foreign correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. "After the second Polish invasion," he stated, "we protested to Warsaw, August 27, proposing to discuss the demarkation line with the Poles."

"The Polish delegation came to Kovno, proposing a military convention but not answering our protest. We were still negotiating when the Poles attacked Lithuanians at Augustow, throwing back our troops beyond Sulwaki."

"This forced us to concentrate troops and throw the Poles from Sulwaki."

"September 4 the Poles answered our note of August 27, proposing to recognize the line of December 8, 1919, pretending that this line was recognized by the supreme council."

"This was untrue. No member of the French or English missions knew of any recognition of this line, and we cannot accept it because it gives Lithuanian territory to Poland, as we stated in our answer asking for a conference."

"In the meantime the Poles attacked again and sent a note accusing us of violation of neutrality and again insisting on the line of December 8. Though victorious again, we declared our readiness to negotiate with the Poles at Kaubaria."

LITHUANIA APPEALS TO LEAGUE

"The Poles accuse us of having a secret agreement with Russia. That is untrue. When the extremists in Vilna tried to introduce bolshevism, Moscow expressed dissatisfaction, and the radical movement was checked in Lithuania. Exchange of goods between our country and Russia will begin soon. We will also open the way for Russo-German trade."

Lithuania by the treaty with Soviet Russia is bound to maintain neutrality and the Lithuanian government holds that the violation of her territories by the Polish army is as indefensible as the German invasion of Belgium. The Poles, on the other hand, held that unless they occupy this corner of Lithuania their left flank will be perpetually exposed to attack by the Reds.

After the two delegations at Kovno could not reach any agreement, Poland appealed to the League of Nations against Lithuanian encroachments on her frontier and accused the Lithuanians of being allied with the Russian Reds to attack Poland through Lithuanian territory. The Bolsheviks do retain a strip of Lithuanian territory north of the Nieman River in order to use the railroad to Grodno for military purposes.

Lithuania has in turn appealed to the League of Nations to halt hostilities between the two countries, and according to the latest report the League is making arrangements to confer with the representatives of each government, with the object of putting an end to hostilities.

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The last two assistant publishers and the present publisher preceded their work here by service in France during the war.

Miss Ruth Rollins was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house yesterday. Miss Fern De Lay of Cameron, was a week-end guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Carl Gross, James Welch and Frank Silvius of Cameron were guests at the Kappa Sigma house for the week-end.

Miss Vera Fluemire of Read Hall spent the week-end in St. Louis visiting her mother.

Mrs. P. G. Perry of Independence, Mo., is visiting her sister, Miss Sarah Sapper, of 817 Rollins.

Ed Johnson of St. Louis returned to his home after visiting his brother, George Johnson, at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

G. E. Duvall of Kansas City, Thurston Patterson and Carl Gross of Cameron were guests at the Kappa Sigma house for the week-end.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineering will meet in Room 102, Engineering Building, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The Sophomores of the School of Engineering will meet in the Engineering Building at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night.

Howard E. Chilton, A. B. '20, returned to his home in Kansas City this morning. He was a week-end guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

The next meeting of the Classical Club will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Dean Walter Miller, 1516 Wilson avenue. The assignment for this meeting is the Aeneid I-III.

Bernard Killam, who has been visiting James Coppel, a student in the University, returned to Central College, Fayette, Mo., this afternoon. He attended the Missouri-Wesleyan game Saturday.

P. H. Ross, acting director of the Agricultural Extension Service, left yesterday for Richmond, where he will meet with the Ray County Farm Bureau executive committee today. W. H. Baker, assistant county agent leader, will meet with the Clay County Farm Bureau executive committee at Liberty today.

Vincent R. Davis, instructor of English in the University in 1919-20, is now debating coach at the Kansas State Normal. Mr. Davis received his B. S. and M. A. degree from the Kansas City School of Law. For the last five summers he has practiced law at Lees Summit, Mo. Mr. Davis has also been principal of the St. Joseph schools, superintendent of Sugar Creek schools and five years principal of the Reform School for boys in Jackson County, Missouri.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Dr. J. Gillaspay left for his home in Marshall this morning.

Harrison Mayes and R. S. Bell of Columbia left today for Tulsa, Okla.

W. R. Finley of Columbia went to New Franklin, Mo., on business.

Miss Marie Sappington of McBaine is in Columbia today shopping.

Judge J. T. Rowland is reported sick today.

L. J. Hall, postmaster, will inspect two more of the rural routes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Kirtley left today for a three weeks visit in St. Louis.

R. C. Paxton left for a short business trip to St. Joseph, Mich. this morning.

George Griggs will spend the next two weeks visiting friends in Sturgeon.

Mrs. Sam Z. Reid left this morning for Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. F. W. Martin, who has been visiting Mrs. C. W. Martin, left this morning for her home in Centralia.

L. P. Crouch of Mountain Grove, left this morning for St. Louis after visiting his mother, Mrs. E. W. Crouch.

A. H. Gray left this morning for Mexico, Mo., where he is engaged in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer left this morning for St. Louis where they will visit until Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Grewe returned to their home at Booneville today.

Mrs. J. M. Small and children left for Parsons, Kan., today where they will make their future home.

J. R. Hocker of 1503 Anthony street went to New Florence, Mo., and is attending the annual street fair there.

Miss Frances Kinsman, who spent the week-end with her parents in St. Louis, returned to Columbia this morning.

Mrs. J. W. Gray of Hallsville, who has been in Columbia owing to the illness of her father, S. Y. Lancaster, returned home this morning.

J. P. Hickok, who has been the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Robnett, returned to Fulton today where he is a student at Westminster College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Long, who have been visiting here for the last two days returned to their home in Vandalia this morning.

The work of extending the mailing room of the postoffice by cutting down the lobby is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

The Rev. C. A. Mitchell who has been holding a meeting at Millersburg passed through Columbia today on his way to Clark. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Jennie Johnston and Mrs. Maria Cottrill, who have been visiting Mrs. Cottrill's niece, Mrs. Lottie Cline, left for their homes this morning. Mrs. Johnston lives at Ottawa, Kan., and Mrs. Cottrill at Savannah, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Surbar, Arthur McKime, Miss Norine Dorgan and Miss Elizabeth Sandison of Renick and Paul Crank of St. Louis motored to Columbia yesterday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dorgan.

FAIR EAST IN NEED OF GOSPEL

R. G. Hall Tells Volunteer Band of Churches in China and Japan.

"The great problems facing the world today are industry and internationalism, from the standpoint of humanity," said R. G. Hall in a talk on The Opportunities for Church Work in the Far East at a meeting of the Student's Volunteer Band at Lowry Hall Thursday night.

"The things which strike a stranger in the Orient are the tremendous changes which are taking place there. In my opinion, the world's affairs center around three races of people: the Anglo-Saxons, the Slavs, and the Mongolians. The greatest of these, to our humanitarian interests, are the Mongolians, the Chinese, in particular," Mr. Hall said.

"I have spent many years in foreign work, especially in Siam, where I have personally ties that bind me. In those years of brotherly service I have learned the fine mental fibre, physical fitness, and initiative of the Chinese, who might well be called the Yankees of the East. Progress in that section is dependent upon them."

"Into that changing section has come western civilization. Since 1913, the number of factories in Tokyo has doubled and today Japan is one of the greatest industrial countries of the world. Her commerce has increased proportionately. "But commerce is not the backbone of civilization and there is a great need for the Gospel there. I am not sure but that American tobacco and Standard Oil have been carried farther into the interior than the Gospel. The traditions and primitive religious customs of the Oriental people cannot hold out any longer. The church faces great opportunities in the plastic condition of China. Jesus, Paul and Luther came into the world in a plastic time—they came because the world was ready for them. It is our duty it is a prime necessity, that we carry the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the innermost interior of China."

"The finer aspects of our western civilization have not been carried to the Orient and it is absolutely necessary that the Christian missionary carry it. The only type of our civilization which the mass of people there know has been brought to them by business men, temporarily stationed in China, and not men of the highest type."

"The need for medical men is just as dire as for missionaries. Small pox, malaria, hookworm, and such diseases have swept away whole villages. The natives, knowing not the least thing about medicine, died like flies, owing to conditions which any good American doctor could have stopped. Doctors have been advertised for again and again but have failed to grasp their opportunities."

"There is a wide field for educational men in the colleges and boarding schools, which are in their infancy. Each student comes with the main idea of bringing back inspirations and ideals to start civilization right in his own particular community."

Episcopal Women to Meet.
The Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Episcopal Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at 809 Rollins street.

Everybody is ready for the "Unique Wedding." Laugh and grow fat. Get your tickets early at Drug Shop, Allen's Music Store and Missouri Store.—Adv.

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LAW OF JAPAN

ACCEPTS WOMEN

Cannot Belong to Political Associations But Admitted to All Meetings.

By United Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 5.—(by mail).—While the cause of women suffrage made victorious advance in the United States, the retiring ladies of Japan are having their innings, although in a very modest way. Woman suffrage is still a very long way off in the lands of the Orient, but there have in recent years been several indications that they will gradually follow in the footsteps of their sisters in the Occident. Thus women have taken a prominent part in several kinds of organizations, and recent meetings of the labor unions which exist here, have been won over not only among the members, but also taking a prominent position on the platform.

Now the authorities have been impressed with the trend of the times to the extent that they have decided to give them a little more latitude than they have heretofore enjoyed. Thus the law relating to politics says: "Women, minors, persons deprived of their civil rights and persons adjudged incompetent shall not join political associations. Women and minors shall not assemble in gatherings to listen to political addresses nor participate in such gatherings."

The law has now been amended so they may attend the meetings, but the rule excluding them from joining political associations still holds good.

ADDRESSES WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. C. W. Greene Scores Modern Dress at Des Moines.

"Hold before your children always the ideal of physical perfection," said Mrs. Charles W. Greene of Columbia, in an address before the City Federation of Women's Clubs of Des Moines, Ia., Tuesday.

Mrs. Greene, who has for six years headed the department of home economics in the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke to the Des Moines federation under the auspices of the education committee.

"We failed to bring our boys to a physical standard because we did not have that ideal," said Mrs. Greene. The records of the examining draft boards in the late war supplied the facts for this statement.

The continual cry on the part of modern children for sodas and candy is due either to improper feeding or to wise teaching, according to Mrs. Greene. Plenty of milk and sleep were named as the great health-producing essentials.

The dress and amusements of the modern girl were scored by Mrs. Greene in a pointed attack.

"I think we need continuation schools for adult women where problems may be solved and questions answered," she said in speaking of the modern difficulties.

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BEGINS NOV. 1

Record Breaking Enrollment Expected — Practical Courses Are Offered.

A great amount of interest is being shown in the two-year winter course in agriculture which will begin November 1, according to Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture.

The course will be divided into two terms of two months each. Last year 304 students enrolled and a much larger enrollment is expected this year. New equipment and new teachers have been provided. At the close of the term a student stock-judging contest will be held. Prizes will be given by prominent breeders throughout the state.

The two-year winter course, the first of its kind to be offered in the United States, was established in the University in 1895. It was especially designed as a short course for owners or managers of farms, the work being given in a condensed and practical form.

Fifteen students enrolled the first year. Three thousand who have received training here are now farming or managing farms in the state of Missouri. Every county in the state, except Taney and the Ozark counties, has been represented. Twenty-five states and three foreign countries, Argentina, Denmark and the Samoan Islands, have also enrolled students in the short course.

Courses will be given in animal husbandry, agricultural engineering, agricultural law, dairy husbandry, entomology, farm crops, horticulture, physical training, poultry husbandry, rural life, soils, shop work and veterinary science. The only requirement for a short course student is an elementary education. One-half of the student's time is taken up in practical work under the supervision of an instructor.

"Today, farming is a science taught in the colleges and universities of the country," said Dean Mumford. "The trained farmer is pushing ahead."

"In the short course, it is the aim of the College of Agriculture to give the student a thoroughly practical knowledge of farming in general, although in the second year the student has the choice of various optional courses in which he may fit himself for some special line of agriculture."

"Out in the state, short course students are making good."

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SATIS-
FACTORY
FLOUR**

Every ounce of HP Flour is real flour—rich in food value and uniform in quality.
Our selection of only the best wheat raised in Boone County and our system of milling makes possible the manufacture of this supremely satisfactory flour.
"HP Satisfaction" for sale by all grocers or call No. 9
Boone County Milling and Elevator Co.
Makers of Red Ring Feeds.

**A MAN'S ANKLES ARE
HIS FALL "BAROMETER"**

And right now they are indicating cool, autumn days right ahead. That means New Fall Shoes Needed.

We are featuring a corking good value in a line of new tan and black English and Blucher high shoes

AT \$6.50

These shoes are built on the new modified last, with shorter vamp and wider toe than those of last season. Very good looking and much more comfortable than the long narrow toes that have been worn.

See Our Windows for the Newest Styles.

SAPPBROS

Modesty of Men Suffers at Hands of

With the exception of Salvation Army lassies, a woman in a pool hall is an occurrence about as frequent as a blue moon. Yesterday the players in a downtown pool hall were struck with consternation when two young women entered, and seating themselves, casually engaged the men nearest in conversation which soon appeared to become very earnest.

The men were plainly embarrassed and ill at ease, casting furtive glances at the broad window as if fearing some friend would look in and view their predicament. In desperation to escape from the situation, the men were observed to sign a slip of paper and hand over a sum of money, after which the enterprising magazine subscription solicitors passed on and repeated their tactics with another occupant of the hall.

They succeeded in interviewing nearly every man present before the proprietor, out of respect for the modesty of his patrons, requested the young women to transfer their endeavors to another place.

FRESHMEN ARE FLIM FLAMMED

Many Fall Victim to "Scalpers" For Mass Meeting.

"Say Freshman, have you bought your ticket to the mass meeting?"
"No, how much are they?"
"Ten cents."

A ticket and money would change hands. The old joke was unusually profitable this year, and many freshmen are hunting for the ticket vendors of Friday to have their "tickets" redeemed.

Day and Evening

Classes

Enter Any Time.

Rosenthal

School of Commerce

Guitar Bldg. Phone 1095

ABSOLUTELY

You may eat and relish the pure pork sausage

offered you at the Jinx (Givan) without absolutely

any fear of a voyage to the "Parker Memorial."

The same absolutely applies to any other food of-

fered you at the Jinx.

WRIGLEYS

**The children love
Wrigley's—and it's
good for them.**

**Made under conditions of
absolute cleanliness and
brought to them in Wrigley's
sealed sanitary package.**

**Satisfies the craving for
sweets, aids digestion, sweet-
ens breath, allays thirst and
helps keep teeth clean.**

Costs little, benefits much.

Still 5¢

Everywhere

**THE FLAVOR
LASTS**

